

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

THE MOTHER AND HER SON

Cora S. Cornman

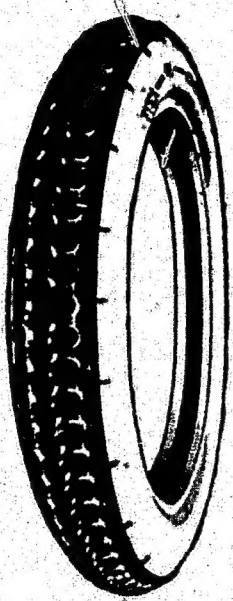
Before me lies a group of photographs each the picture of a smiling baby face whose eyes look into mine with the fearless confidence of infancy, betokening the purity and innocence, which God has granted to every child as its birthright. Senn the features closely as you will there is naught which betrays the sex of the originals, the faces of baby boys and baby girls are alike lovely with the charm of infant sweetness and purity. As you gaze you murmur "The sins of the world have not yet touched them" and you feel that the minds and hearts of them all are free from the taint of sin regardless of sex. What is true of these little ones, is true of others born into the world, they all start life under the same auspices, for boys and girls alike are at birth but plastic clay which may by the mother's hands be modelled into beautiful images of the Creator.

Of that all who have the privilege of moulding the characters of sons and daughters would accept the fact that the purity of heart of their boys may be preserved, as well as of their girls; then what a stride would be taken toward the betterment of the world even in a single generation!

The theory that man must be of commoner clay than woman, has been popularly accepted for so long a time that when mothers see a tendency in their sons to do what their daughters are forbidden, they try only in a half-hearted way to restrain them, and if not successful sigh, "Oh, well boys will be boys," and make no farther attempt. Is it any wonder then, that the boys sink below the moral plane on which their sisters stand? The world of sin and wickedness, filled with evil on every hand, is drawing them down with never loosening hold and no obstacle but a mother's love and counsel can stop the descent, and what if that be lacking? What if engrossed with fashion, society or self, or even with the cares which burdened Martha of old and the mother be unmindful of her duty, then what? We will leave the reader to answer.

There are two facts which are accepted by all who have had the training of children. These are, that the most lasting impressions are those which the child receives before it is ten years old, and that what young people are at eighteen, they will be in a measure all their lives. This being true it is evident that the mother has other duties than merely ministering to the physical wants of her children. To see that they are properly fed and clothed is important enough, for their health and consequent usefulness in life depend largely on this, but the real work connected with these duties may be delegated to others or if means to do this are wanting, the children will, if taught properly, to a great help to mother at an early age, and the hours spent by the little ones in helping mother may be her season for planting the seeds of every lovely trait which will later bear fruit in a beautiful character.

If a woman assumes the holy responsibilities of motherhood, let her nothing turn her aside from the fulfillment of her duty, for through her successful generations may be either blessed or cursed. There can be no better time than childhood for the mother to make her influence felt and to secure the full



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You want size—strength, safety, beauty and mileage in a tire. That's what you get in the Fisk Cord. All that, plus most unusual resiliency, speed, comfort and luxury—Made in Ribbed Tread and the famous Fisk Non-Skid.



EDW. P. LYON

BETHEL, MAINE

confidence of her little boys as well as girls. The sympathy which comes from close companionship will beget a perfect faith in mother and her teachings, which is so sadly needed by her sons as a safeguard against the manifold temptations which will beset them when away from her presence. Let no mother count any trouble too great, any labor too hard if she may thereby keep her boys by her side till they are so deeply grounded in the beautiful truths of life that follies and vices will have no charm for them. What matter if the mother's precepts be ever so inspiring if her sons are at an early age permitted to seek companions, wherever they may. The example of their comrades will efface the memory of the mother's words. To remedy this the children must be taught to find their greatest pleasure in the home.

The mother who declares her boys are a nuisance about the house because they are noisy, and makes home a place to be shunned on account of the restrictions placed on them, who values her furniture and carpets more than the society of her boys, who considers her social duties of more importance than the duties she owes her sons, can hardly expect them to be models of purity and innocence. Boys are full of animal spirits which need a proper outlet, and the wise mother is the one who recognizing this, seeks to provide pleasant pastimes and amusements, where under her watchful eye they are safe from evil associates and may by her example be inspired to a noble manhood.

Not for one moment in the formative period of her son's life should the mother after sensual pleasure. On the other hand to hold him by her side, and to create in his mind noble ideals and a high standard whereby to judge his actions. If he has been taught from infancy to love God and keep His commandments, and has become imbued with a desire for all things good and pure and honorable he will not at maturity find any pleasure in the society of the vulgar, the profane or the seeker after sensual pleasure. On the other hand if the mother has shown no interest in this direction, he will ere he realizes the dread consequences of his folly be one of those who "Agree endure, then pity, then embrace" every form of vice.

A dear brother was invited by a companion to accompany him to a place of questionable amusement but excused himself, giving as a reason that if he were to go he should be ashamed ever afterward to look his mother in the face. "Oh please!" was his friend's comment, "she must be different than my mother then, for I know what she does not care where I go, or what I do." Sad indeed is the condition of boy or man if his mother has been so remiss in her duty that he feels that she takes no interest in him; ten chances to one the road to ruin is short, and as in some cases I know of, the mothers look upon the disgraceful careers of their sons as visitations of Providence when the truth is that they are themselves one of the chief factors in producing this result, often not so much by what they

did as by what they did not do. The mother has it in her power to inspire her son with a lofty conception of womanhood but to do this she must herself have a high standard of life and too must live up to her ideals. People about her may not always appreciate her character nor her motives, they may call her an idealist, a sentimentalist or even a crank, but her sons will say as did a boy in my hearing the other day, "no one can be better than mother," and we may say of the boy who has reason to believe in his mother's goodness as did Tennyson say:

Happy he with such a mother: Faith in womankind
Beats with his blood, and trust in all things high
Comes easy to him; and though he trip
He shall not blind his soul with clay.

Dear mothers, cannot this in truth be also said of you? Remember it lies with you to make your sons what you will. As infants they were pure and innocent. Strive earnestly to keep them so, they are worth the effort. You cannot do much to reform the world of men, your influence would be but a ripple on the sea of life, unsafe by the throng, but to your own boy, and maybe others with whom he may come in close contact in the after years, it can be as a mighty wave which will carry him and them safely on its crests through the stormy waters of their earthly voyage to our home in the Great Beyond.

LOOKER'S MILLS

Mrs. Alfredda Edwards has closed her cottage and returned to her home in Portland.

Wilbur Cole of Portland, who is stationed at Fort McKinley, has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Ralph Kling, for a few days.

Mrs. Cleveland Fairbanks and son of Falmouth are visiting with Mrs. M. A. Lapham.

Fred Morton was a week and guest of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Tebbets, at Auburn.

Mrs. Vesta Foss visited with her son, Oliver Foss, at Norway a few days last week.

Alma Swan of Portland was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swan.

Elmer Fiske and family entertained company from Waterford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tebbets and Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett were in South Andover, Sunday.

Chas. Harriek of Norway was in town, Friday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McAllister, of Albany, Sunday.

Gwendolyn Bartlett visited with relatives at Norway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe of Hallowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand.

Annie Cross at Norway was home over Sunday.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Glines of Canton have been spending a few days with their son, Harold Glines, and family of Unity.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Swasey and daughter, Miss Minnie Swasey, and John J. Swasey are visiting Mrs. Payson Smith at her cottage at Peak's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradford have moved from Canton to Livermore Falls. Their son, Harold, will remain here for a time in the employ of J. Alton Reynolds.

Miss Mildred A. Richardson returned home Friday from Arlington, Mass., where she has been employed for the past ten months.

John A. Dodge Relief Corps will hold but one meeting a month throughout July and August, the first Tuesday in the month.

Albert W. Spaulding of the U. S. S. Maumie has been home on a ten days' furlough, visiting his father, George Spaulding, of Gilbertville.

C. W. Walker and family attended the Bubber reunion which was held this year at Lake Auburn.

Fred Tripp has been visiting in Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hardy of Farmington have been guests of Stephen Stubbs and wife.

Mrs. Mary P. Richardson has received word of the death of her nephew, Royal Richardson, of Sattelle, Cal.

Fourteen guests from Pinewood Camp, Mrs. Persis L. Noyes of New York and Gerald Newman of Auburn enjoyed an outing on Bear Mountain, Thursday. Two auto loads were taken to the foot of the mountain, while the remainder of the party walked the whole distance after rowing across the lake. The climb was made and the merry party enjoyed a delicious repast, a portion of which was cooked in the open, and enjoyed the delightful scenery from this mountain, which is not surpassed by any in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French of Auburn are enjoying a few weeks' outing at their cottage, "The Evergreens," on the shore of the lake.

One of the best catches of the season among the guests of Pinewood Camp, was made by Mrs. Howard Mansley of New York City, who landed a fine salmon weighing two pounds, and a black bass which weighed one and one-half pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Mansley are enjoying their month's stay at this favorite resort. The Camp is fast filling up, nearly every cabin being occupied.

Miss Addie S. Winick of Cambridge, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. W. A. Lucas.

Joseph Hayford Quire of Sacramento, Cal., has been visiting his cousin, Miss Clytie DeCoster, and other relatives in town. Mr. Quire is librarian at Camp Kearny, San Diego, Cal., and came East to attend the National Library Association meeting at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones and guest, Mrs. Robert Tilson, Chas. Buck and Miss Annie Woodward have been on a delightful auto trip to Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner and to the Soldiers' Home at Togus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. York and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Forhan enjoyed an auto trip to Houghton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas, their grandson, Gerald Newman of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Howes and three sons of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll and Mrs. Mary L. Nickerson and children spent a delightful day Sunday at the Lucas cottage by the lake. A picnic dinner was enjoyed.

Harold R. Gilbert has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant of Winthrop and Miss Hazel Gilbert, of Lewiston.

Mrs. Persis L. Noyes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Monroe Peabody, of Dixfield.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held with Mrs. Ella Furlington.

DIXFIELD

Quite a lot of excitement was caused Friday afternoon by the two horse team owned by N. S. Stowell and driven by Mr. Noyes which ran from the station, through the village, up on the plains.

The horses with the truck wagon attached ran across the toll bridge, down Maine, and up Wald street, to the Charles Newton house, where they encircled the buildings twice, tearing off the corner boards of the house, jumping over a hen coop and doing considerable damage. They finally became entangled in an apple tree, and were caught by Paul Willoughby. The horses seemed no worse for their track.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stetson, Saturday afternoon, in honor of the ninth anniversary of their daughter, Clara's, birthday, was a joyful occasion for all present. Music and games were enjoyed.

Lieutenant Richard C. Torrey, who has been enjoying a ten days' furlough with his family and friends in town, left Monday for Camp Devens.

Dr. McCarthy of Rumford was in town Thursday in consultation with Dr. J. M. Sturtevant in the case of Mrs. Harold Childs, who is considered seriously ill.

John Bennett and party from North

BLUE STORES

**Whether It Be
a
Ready-To-Wear
or a
Made-To-Measure
SUIT**

We are sure we can please you. Why should you not be satisfied when you know it's our business and our desire to satisfy you?

WE TAKE THE CHANCES, YOU DON'T

Our Stores Are Clothing Stores To Men's and Boys' Needs

Visit us or write us soon.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

A Bargain in Women's Oxfords

We have a lot of Women's Black Oxfords, both button and lace, high and low heels, small sizes, 1, 1½, 2, 2½ and 3. They are worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 and \$4.00 per pair.

Your choice for

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E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 38-2

NORWAY,

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We pay postage on all mail orders.

**Are you saving
To help win the War?**

Buy U. S. Treasury Thrift Stamps at 25c. Each stamp is part-payment toward a \$5.00 Government bond (the "War Savings Stamp") bearing 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Ask your Postmaster

Inserted through courtesy of Ira C. Jordan.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before resorting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE R. BARTLETT, 606 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by the famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

LOCAL FOOD ADMINISTRATORS

OXFORD COUNTY

Albany, Freeman Bennett.
Andover, Y. A. Thurston.
Bethel, E. M. Walker.
Brownsfield, A. F. Johnson, (East Brownsfield).
Bucksfield, Arthur E. Cole.
Byron, George F. Thomas.
Canton, Dr. R. W. Blackall.
Denmark, A. D. Fessenden.
Dixfield, John S. Harlow.
Fryeburg, E. C. Buzzell.
Hallowell, Albert Bennett.
Oranston, Ernest Farrar.
Greenwood, King Bartlett, (Looke's Mills).
Hallowell, Alton Bartlett.
Hartford, James E. Irish, (Bucksfield).
Hallowell, William E. Atwood.
Hiram, J. D. Pike.
Lovell, George W. Walker.
Mason, Fletcher I. Bean.
Mexico, S. J. Rawson.
Newry, L. E. Wright, (No. Newry).
Norway, Robert F. Bickford.
Oxford, E. B. Holden.
Paris, Walter L. Gray, (So. Paris).
Peru, Mrs. Henry Robinson.
Porter, O. L. Stanley.
Roxbury, John Reed.
Rumford, Fred W. Davis.
Stoneham, V. H. Littlefield.
Stew, G. O. Barrows.
Sumner, W. H. Eastman, (East Sumner).
Sweden, C. E. Jones.
Upton, Silas F. Peaslee.
Waterford, Wilson M. Morse.
Woodstock, Ned L. Swan.
Lincoln Plantation, E. S. Bennett.
Magalloway Plantation, Lewis Leavitt.
Milton Plantation, Knox A. Farnum.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

RUMFORD

Roscoe Curtis and B. T. Johnson have gone to Franklin Institute, Boston, to train for service.

Misses Margery Hawley and Kathleen Morse are at a summer camp for girls in the Green Mountains.

Miss Dorothy Hawley is spending sometime with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fraser, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Cote and daughters, Evon and Laura, have returned to Rumford to make their home, after spending the past year in Springfield, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Lowe of Main avenue have gone to Kittery Point for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. George Manson and sister, Miss Annie Fitzmorris, leave this week for St. Malche, Quebec, to visit their parents.

Francis Tibbetts, who has been spending a few days in town with his parents, has been made a 1st class private, and is stationed at Camp Devens, Harry Persky writes that he is with the 41st Company, 11th Depot Brigade at Camp Devens, and likes very much.

Mrs. John Shand has returned from Hartford, Ct., where she went to visit her husband, and will spend the summer with her parents in Mexico.

Silney, younger son of E. A. Wakeley, while playing ball, fell and sprained one of his ankles.

Miss Dolly Lee of Waldo street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, is in Epping, N. H., the guest of her friend, Miss Dorothy Stevens.

The Rumford Red Cross have shipped the following articles during the past month: 100 abdominal bandages, 75 four-tailed bandages, 95 triangular bandages, four T bandages, and 180 abdominal pads.

C. R. Witham, principal of the McDonald school, is visiting at his former home in Buxton.

Miss Jessie Haldane is visiting her parents in Sherbrooke, P. Q.

John Cuniff has moved from Hancock street to Mechanic's Institute.

Mrs. Eugene Jordan, a clerk in the store of the E. K. Day Company, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties.

Miss Emily Shand has accepted a position in the telephone office.

Miss Alice Mixer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mixer of Knox street, is convalescing from an operation performed at her home.

Miss Beulah Lapham has entered the McCarly Hospital to train for a nurse. Miss Nellie Dennis is working as stenographer in the office of Mr. H. S. Cote of the Maine Central Paper Co.

The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps are busy at work on the comfort bags for the next draft, July 22.

Mrs. B. W. Trask is the churchyard for Rumford.

Romeo Talbot, who has been meat cutter at the store of Abe Stern, has resigned his position and has accepted a position in the Continental Paper bag mill.

Charles Baerlenick of Boston is a guest of friends in town.

Robert Wyman, who left Rumford for Camp Devens with the last quota, has returned, having failed to pass the physical examinations.

Miss Lillian Dugay of Portland is spending two weeks with her sisters, Mrs. J. McDonald and Miss June Dugay.

Frederick Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of Hancock street, is teaching his vacation with his parents. He is a student at Bowdoin College, and at the end of the term has been at Cambridge training camp.

Miss Vickery, teacher of the first grade at the Chisholm school, has ten days' leave, and also Miss Elmer Jewett, principal of the Virginia District school. Miss Jewett is to take charge of the normal department of the Eastern Maine Institute.

The marketmen have begun using sugar cards in selling sugar. Each member of a family is entitled to 3 pounds a month.

Dr. Harry Kilburn has passed a re-examination of his former home in Frederickton, N. B., for admission to the dental unit in the British Medical Association, but he has returned to Bethel to continue his profession here until called to service.

Mrs. N. P. Isaacson has succeeded Miss Helen Henshaw as pianist at the Opera House.

Miss Jennie Coulter is at the lake with her family.

Mrs. Harold Poir is enjoying a vacation from the duties of clerk at the

HERE AT HOME

Bethel Citizens Gladly Testify and Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills so far above competitors. When people fight here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Bethel citizen:

C. L. Davis, coal dealer, Main St., says: "My back troubled me on account of doing heavy lifting. There was a dull ache across my kidneys and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bossman's Drug Store, relieved the backache and regulated my kidneys. I take Doan's now to keep my kidneys in good condition and always get prompt results. I place great confidence in them."

Price 80c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

store of the E. K. Day Company.

Mrs. Louise Baker, whose automobile was stolen a week or so ago from outside a Portland theatre, has located the car in New Jersey, and is now awaiting legal proceeding for the return of the car to her.

Mrs. Luther Wyman of South Rumford is one of the town's smart old ladies. She is 81 years of age, and has knit 44 pairs of socks for the Rumford soldiers, averaging two pairs each week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams and daughter, Hope, are spending this week in Southwest Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Brooks of Franklin street are entertaining Mr. Brooks' uncle and aunt from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Winslow are entertaining Mr. Winslow's brother and family from Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson of the Virginia District are entertaining Mr. Watson's brother and family from Lewiston.

Mrs. Esther Meehan (Miss Esther Moore) of Cincinnati, Ohio, has taken a cottage at Worthing Pond for the month of July, and her mother, Mrs. Naham Moore, is with her.

Dr. Hanson has purchased a new Chalmers roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hutchins have taken the house on Franklin street to be vacated by Mrs. Hassett and family. They will move in the last of August or first of September.

Adrian Gamache, a Rumford boy, who has been visiting his parents for a few days, is now in the Merchant Marine transport service. On June 29th he left New York for Montreal and from that city left with a transport for Liverpool. On the morning of July 2nd the vessel was struck by a torpedo from a German submarine, but an American cruiser came to their rescue. Mr. Gamache will soon start on another trip across the Atlantic.

George Wesley Swab, 10 years of age, who attended the Rumford High school, is progressing finely in the Merchant Marine. He has had training at the New York Nautical School and also in Baltimore at the School of Navigation and Engineering. He is now second mate of a ship carrying American fighting men to France. After he becomes a lieutenant he expects to progress still faster.

Edith J. Hoderick of this town has received a cablegram from her brother, Thaddeus, who is fighting in France, stating that he has been promoted from sergeant to 1st lieutenant in his machine gun company. He enlisted in the Hanover Machine Gun Company, just after war was declared, and his company was one of the first to go over.

The Continental Paper Bag Company has granted its employees an increase in wages of 10 per cent. It is understood that the increase wanted was 20 per cent, but after considering the matter, the employees decided to accept the 10 per cent offered by the company.

Friends in Rumford will learn with sorrow of the death of Mr. Richard H. Henshaw of Westport, former principal of the McDonald school here. Mr. Henshaw has been in poor health for some time, having been at the Portland hospital for the past year and a half.

Much sympathy is extended to his family. Miss Myrtle Gorman, niece of Mr. Henshaw, is a former teacher in the Chisholm school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw were at the funeral in Bethel.

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ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ripley and daughter, Priscilla, from Farmington visited their brother, Charles Ripley, and family, and sister, Mrs. Nellie Leslie, Sunday, returning home Monday.

Clarence Akers from Chelsea, Mass., is the guest of his parents, J. E. Akers and wife, this week.

Rev. John W. Suter returned to Boston, Saturday for a few days.

P. W. Learned, Jr., and family from Rumford were in town, Sunday, guests of his parents, Peter Learned and wife.

Samuel Poor and family from Pennsylvania are guests at the homestead.

Roy Lohnes, who is stationed at Camp Devens, is ill of diphtheria.

Mrs. Y. A. Thurston was at Rumford, Saturday last.

Fred Hutchins, who has been clerking at Upper Dam is at home.

R. B. Thurston of Bethel was a dinner guest Wednesday in the home of Y. A. Thurston.

Mrs. John Hovey and daughter, Mary, were in Rumford, Monday.

Geneva Dunn from Andover Surplus was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Roger Thurston, for several days last week.

Mrs. Lucinda Bristol is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the post office. Mrs. Edward Stuart is assisting in the office.

Max Cutting and George Akers have been working in the woods for H. H. Morton.

The Road Commissioner, William Cole, is getting the roads in fine condition and much satisfaction is expressed by people who ride over these roads.

Of the 147 registrants of Oxford County, Arthur C. Noble and Kenneth L. Silver from Andover, will entrain for Camp Devens, July 26th.

Nathan Akers and family from Rumford visited Mr. Akers' parents, J. E. Akers and wife, Sunday. Mr. Akers returned Monday to Rumford while his family remained several days visiting friends in town.

At the regular meeting of Lone Mt. Grange, Saturday evening, the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on candidates.

Supt. of Schools, S. J. Rawson, attended the Superintendents' Conference at Castine, which closed last week.

Oscar Damon was in Rumford, Saturday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Perkins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Morton Wallace, at McCarty's Hospital, July 3rd.

The grocery men have begun using cards in selling sugar. Each member of a family is entitled to three pounds a month.

While Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliot were driving into the village one day last week their horse becoming suddenly frightened jumped to the side of the road throwing Mrs. Elliot and baby out of the carriage. Otherwise than a severe shaking up, neither were injured.

John Grey is working for William Gregg.

Mrs. Roy Hilton and children, who have been visiting her parents, P. W. Marston and wife, returned last week to her home in Bridgton.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones of Norway have been recent guests at the Gregg house.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nowhall of Philadelphia, Pa., are expected soon at their cottage, "The Wayside," North Andover. Howard Dunning is to drive the automobile for them this season.

Edward Stuart has returned to his business in Canada.

Elliot & Bartlett Spool Co., have received a large order from Brazil, S. America, for spools.

Mrs. Charles Cummings and children from Hildesville are at their farm for the summer.

R. A. Grover is hauling lumber from East Andover to his mill which he expects to operate soon.

Mrs. E. E. Allrich and Mrs. Roy McKinnon and daughter from Haverhill, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Aldrich's sister, Mrs. William Learned.

Oscar Holstad of Andover was in town, Wednesday.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Fernald, Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews went to Haverhill last Thursday.

Miss Irene Briggs has been visiting relatives in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw Fernald were at Mr. C. H. Fernald's, Sunday.

Mrs. George Briggs went to Locke's Mills, Monday, for a few days.

Job printing of all kinds is done in this office. Give us a trial.

Miss Eunice Lyford, stenographer for Lawyer R. T. Parker, is also substituting in the office of Lawyer A. E. Henshaw during the absence of Miss Judith Henshaw, who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties.

Miss Mildred Smith, stenographer for the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. L. E. Williams, leaves this week for a month's vacation to be spent in Portland and St. Johnsbury, Vt., where she will enjoy a camping trip at one of the nearby ponds.

WEST PARIS

The factory of L. M. Mann & Son is shut down for the month of July.

Mrs. Sadie Meserenu and two children of Massachusetts are visiting at P. C. Mayhew's.

Winifred Winslow of Falmouth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Abner Mann.

Mrs. Clara Riddell and Mrs. Dora Jackson are spending two weeks with the family of L. H. Penley at their cottage, Idylwild, at Falmouth Foreside.

E. W. Penley and family are to spend some time at a cottage, "Pineside," at Falmouth Foreside.

The family of F. H. Hill were at Evergreen Camp, Locke's Mills, during a week recently.

The families of A. M. Cash, O. A. Robbins and Freeman Whitman were at Camp Evergreen over the Fourth.

Miss Winifred Willis of Boston was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen A. Willis and Mrs. Marietta Willis.

Mrs. Lena Herriek is with Mrs. S. T. White for her usual summer vacation from teaching.

Rupert Berry of the U. S. Navy, who has recently enjoyed a furlough at home, has had six promotions since enlisting in April 1917, and has just returned from his eighth trip across.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Diana Josephine Wall and Mr. Everett E. Pitts at Boston, July 2.

Another marriage of interest to friends here was that of Miss Ruth Carter to Mr. Theodore Bates at Portland in June. Both young ladies have been successful teachers here. Mr. Bates and Mr. Pitts have both enlisted.

Next Sunday will be the last before the pastor's vacation. Services will reopen the first Sunday in September.

Hezekiah Farrar was at home over last Sunday. He is employed at carpenter work by H. A. Bacon of Bryant's Pond.

Dr. Wheeler's address now is 1st Lieut. P. E. Wheeler, M. R. C., O. A. S., Am. Ex. Forces, via N. Y. Mrs. Wheeler is now in a woman's hospital in New York that is doing war work. They employ graduate nurses only, and many of their nurses are sent over. Her address is 141 West 100th St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mann, Rev. H. A. Markley, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thell were at Hibernia, Sunday, of last week to see Harrington Mann. Mr. Mann is improving from his recent pull-back.

L. H. Carter has been very ill. Miss Maud Carter is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Packard.

Mrs. Mosely Foss is in very poor health, and has been in Portland for treatment for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riddell were in Portland several days last week. Mr. Riddell expects to be on the road in the interest of his business much of the time this summer.

Dr. Hafe W. Hatt and wife, Dr. Edna Hatt of Boston and Miss Helen Stevens of Brookville, Mass., who have been guests of Mrs. Mary and Miss Minnie Stevens, returned home last week, called by the illness of Miss Stevens' father, Dwight Stevens.

Friends here have received word from 1st Lieut. P. E. Wheeler, from England that he is in good health and had an exciting trip across.

NORTH NEWRY

The Ladies' Circle served a baked bean supper Saturday to about fifty people.

Mrs. Powers passed away Sunday. Much sympathy is extended to Harry Powers and three small children.

Eldon Peterkin and wife were in town, Sunday.

Ezra Chapman and wife spent Sunday at Herbert Chapman's.

Mrs. Ira Bennett has returned to West Bethel, having spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Bryant.

Ernest James and family visited at Walter Brink's, recently.

Perley Flint and family were in Rumford, recently.

Dennis Kilgore returned from McCarty's hospital, Sunday.

Lois Wright and wife, with Perry Brink and wife went to Rumford, Thursday.

Selma Smith was the guest of Feroi Brink, Thursday.

A. Brooks and family went to Bethel, Saturday.

H. Tripp and Perley Flint were at the lake a few days recently.

COFFEE NOT GOOD FOR BABIES

Strange as it may seem there are many American families who lay no stress on the health of their children, according to the State Department of Health. In a recent study of a certain typical American district it was discovered that there had been in a large number of houses a definite substitution of tea and coffee for the milk which all small children need. Some other foods were also substituted for the milk. The State Department has urged the public to use the Children's Year as a time to remedy this faulty method of providing food. It calls attention to the fact that approximately a pint and a half of fresh milk is a desirable daily allowance for the average child.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Ellsworth Wilbur and children of Bethel are visiting her father, Roscoe Emery, and her sister, Mrs. Tom Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kimball and baby, Mildred, were callers at A. B. Kimball's, Sunday.

Richard and Gardner Brown, who have been spending a few weeks with their mother, Mrs. E. P. Brown, have returned home.

Mrs. B. E. Kimball, Mrs. Ben Inman and daughter, Mabel, with Mrs. Millard Clough and daughter, Maxine, were guests at John Kimball's, Locke's Mills, one day last week.

J. P. Kimball of Stark, N. H., was in this place one day last week on business.

J. S. Rich of New York has opened up the "Root" for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cummings motored up from Biddeford, Me., Saturday, returning home, Sunday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ella Baker, and sister, Mrs. C. F. Upton and daughter Violet to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barbrick motored from Portland, Saturday, Mr. Barbrick returning Sunday while Mrs. Barbrick is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball for a few days before going to Stark, N. H., on a visit.

NORTH HARTFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goding visited relatives and friends at Livermore, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gammon and daughter, Ruth, with their son, Willie, as chauffeur went to Orr's Island, Monday to visit Mrs. Gammon's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stevens. Miss Ruth will remain there to do the table work for the summer.

Wilma Davenport visited her aunt, Mrs. Susie Garey, and cousins, Misses Gareys, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Cash are working for Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Davenport. Charlie Russell attended the circus held at Rumford, Monday.

Thomas Penley of Rumford was in town, Monday, with Everett Deasey and sold his woodland and orchard formerly owned by Adelbert Kidder of Mexico.

Wilma Davenport was a guest of Lena Lohrop a few days last week.

Edie Davenport was a guest at the home of Mrs. Abbie Noyes, Sunday night.

Born to the wife of P. A. Davenport a daughter.

Mrs. Alvin Garey returned to her home, Saturday, after caring for Mrs. Mabel Davenport and infant daughter for two weeks.

Francis Sargent and Avery Longel are exchanging work in haying. Carroll Cole was in town, Sunday.

WORMS IN PIGS

Specialty Important to Protect Newly Farrowed Pigs From Intestinal Parasites

Recent investigations have shown the importance of taking special precautions with newly farrowed pigs to prevent their becoming infested with intestinal worms. Intestinal worms are very common among pigs, and cause a great deal of damage to the young animals. It appears that as they become older pigs become less susceptible to infection. Accordingly, if pigs can be protected from infection during the first few weeks of life they are less likely afterwards to be seriously injured by intestinal worms of the common variety.

How Pigs Become Infested

The worms are spread by means of eggs of microscopic size which are deposited by the adult worms in the intestines of infested pigs, and which pass out of the body in the feces. After a period of incubation which varies according to temperature and other conditions, the egg contains a tiny embryo worm, and is ready for further development when swallowed by a pig.

The eggs are highly resistant and may retain their vitality for years. It is therefore evident that in course of time the ground in yards where pigs are kept may become very heavily laden with the eggs of the worms.

When the eggs are swallowed the young worms hatch out, but do not immediately settle down in the intestine. They get into the circulation and are carried to various organs of the body, including the lungs. Meanwhile they increase somewhat in size and undergo certain changes of structure. In a week or 10 days they can be found in infested pigs examined post mortem crawling up the windpipe into the stomach, and down the esophagus into the stomach.

In the normal course of events they finally develop slowly to maturity. The worms as they are found in the lungs and windpipe are still very small, microscopic in size, and are not to be confused with the larger lung worms, which are easily seen with the naked eye. Small pigs if their lungs are invaded by large numbers of the young intestinal worms are liable to develop pneumonia, which may prove fatal. It is not improbable that many cases of lung trouble among young pigs are caused by these worms.

Important to Protect New Litters

In view of the discoveries concerning the mode of infection with the common intestinal round worm, the dam-

BUSINESS CARDS

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Curtains, Fixtures.
Special attention given to undertaking.
Call 10-3.

AUTOMOBILISTS
Andrews' Garage just below Fox's
store is still doing business.
Auto Repairing, Vulcanizing, Batteries
Repaired; Agents for Willard Storage
Batteries, the best for your service.
ROSCOE C. ANDREWS,
Bethel, Maine.

HERRIOT & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

NASH, OF MAINE,
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE.

W. C. GAREY, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, MAINE.
Marble & Granite * * * * *
Workers.

POEMS WORTH READING

PATIENTLY WAITING
(Collected by Miss Irma H. Reed, Bethel, Me.)

Dear Soldier Boy:
I think of you in the mornings cold
When first from my dreams I wake,
And silently pray to the God above
That you in his arms will take;
And guard and guide, protect and love,
In that land far across the sea,
Then deliver you safely from enemies
And send you back home to me.

But at twilight I long for you most
When all nature is peaceful and still,
The sound of your voice I keep hearing
From the sea and the farthest hill;
Then come more my prayer is ascending
To the foot of the great white throne,
As I patiently wait for the time, dear,
When you will come marching home.

TO A SOLDIER
By Elizabeth Jacob

When you are gone—where we are part
of—
Think of me not as heavy-hearted;
Always my heart is glad—
Thankful so brave and true a lad
Is given me to know.
However far from me you go
I hold your image dear,
I hear your voice within my ear—
And every night I breathe this prayer:
God love and keep you everywhere.

—XX—
If you cannot find a gun,
Don't complain—
You can help to fight the Hun
Just the same;
Let your money fight for you—
Let it back our boys in blue
And our lads in khaki, too—
Give—be given!

On the fields of France our boys
Grip the foe,
That you may have Freedom's joys
Without war;
Back them to your last red cent,
Back them till you're broke or bent,
Back them till your war you've spent—
Give your dearest!

Gladly they give up their lives
Without fear—
Leave their sweethearts, parents, wives
They hold dear;
If you cannot help them fight
Give your money with your might
For world's Freedom and for Right—
Victory's near!

—XX—
Bethel, Me. A. W.

THE SERVICE FLAG

By William H. Barker

Will you give me a thought, when pass-
ing by
The home where his loved ones are?
Will you answer a prayer, as you read
your way
By the cross with the lonely star?

Will you help him along with a cheer-
y song?
Then send a line off to the war,
And just let him know that there's
warmth and glow
In the home with a lonely star.

Don't let him worry and don't let him
fret!
Call in, keep the front door ajar,
Bring them a good word, don't ever
forget!

There's a home with a lonely star!

TIGER GRAVE HOUSE

By Clayton Stoddard

There are grave houses, and yet we
should not know
Of peril, rather look it in the face,
Alighting fear, and every lingering trace
Of deathly death, in an exalted
mood.
Let us each take new grip on fortune;
Let us not quail nor shudder, for that
were base!

Let us have heart, for we are of a race
That against wrong has ever stood
fast steel!

There are grave houses. "Tense futile to
doubt
The threat of might, and its cold
dead power;
A dreadful menace looms upon the sky,
Shower and meteor the black shadow
below;

Shall we lose faith and trust? Nay,
let us not
"Courage!" and "courage!" during
these grave hours.

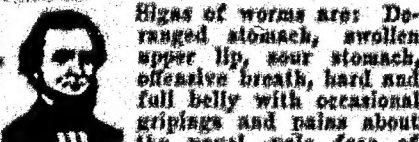
THE LISTENING PATROL

By Patrick Morgan, from "Soldier's
Song," published by R. P. Dutton,
New York.

With no human friend, but armed
ready to fight,
I go over the top as a listening pa-
trol.
Good words are all help of me don't
fall asleep.
As no machine for search as a shell
should find.

Guard Children Against Worms

Flukes and stomach worms are
some of the most dreaded diseases
of children.



Signs of worms are: De-
ranged stomach, swollen
upper lip, sour stomach,
offensive breath, hard and
full belly with occasional
gripings and pains about
the navel, pale face of
the child, leaden that, eyes heavy
and dull, twitching eyelids, itching
of the nose, itching of the rectum, short
dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little
red points sticking out on tongue,
starting during sleep, slow fever.
Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxa-
tive and Worm Expeller, will surely
and quickly expel worms, correct up-
set stomach and constipation. Adults
are also benefited, and write us letters
like this: "Dr. True's Elixir has done
me a world of good. John Glass, House-
hold, 406, 600 and Dr. J. F. True & Co.,
\$1.00. Write us." Auburn, Maine.

In the battle-field night all the plain is
alight,
Where the grasshoppers chirp to the
frogs in the pond,
And the star shells are seen bursting
red, blue and green,
O'er the enemy's trench just a stone's
throw beyond.

The grasses hang damp o'er each wee
glowing lamp
That is placed on the ground for a
fair camp-fire,
And the night-breezes wheel where the
mice squeak and squeal,
Making sounds like the enemy cutting
our wire.

Here are thousands of toads in their
ancient abodes,
Each toad on its stool and each stool
in its place,
And a robin sits by with a vigilant eye
On a grim garden spider's wife wash-
ing her face.

Now Bill never seen any marvels like
these,
When I speak of the sights he looks
up with awe,
And he smoothes a yawn, saying,
"Wake me at dawn."

While the batman from Ned spring-
les darts in his eyes.
But these things you'll see if you come
out with me,
And sit by my side in a shell-abov-
elled hole,
Where the fairy bells croon to the ivory
moon.

THE WAY OF MOTHERS

By Jane Hare, in "I Build My House,"
published by James T. White & Co.,
New York.

I've tucked him under the blankets,
I've snuffed the flickering light,
His gapping eyelids mocked and stared.
As I said, "My son—good night!"
Tomorrow and tomorrow
I'll come, but he will have flown;
Tomorrow and tomorrow
I'll rock by the hearth alone.

I've kissed his wee little cheeks,
I've tucked his round-collared
shirt,
Taught him the tale of gnomes and
elves,
And blessed his baby hair.

When the fever raged and burned,
And stood with feet at the railing
Where the bigger things are learned.

And now the nesting is over,
He asks for the spread of his wings;
Asks for his chance—his bitter chance
To learn the bigger things;
And way cut there who'll soothe him—
So helpless they are, our men,
I'll go on more while he's sleeping,
And lock him in again.

"MOTHER, HOME, HEAVEN"

By William Goldsmith Brown

Three words fall sweetly on my soul,
As music from an angel's lyre,
That bid my spirit spurn control,
And upward to its source aspire;
The sweetest sounds to mortal given
Are heard in Mother, Home and Heav-
en.

Dear Mother!—we'er shall I forget
Thy love, thy eye, thy pleasant
smile;
Though in the sea of death both set,
Thy star of life, my guide awhile,
Oh, never shall thy form depart
From the bright pictures in my heart.

And like a bird that from the bowers
Wing weary seeks her wooded nest,
My spirit, 'tis in mother's hours,
Turns back to childhood's home to rest.

The cottage, garden, hill and stream
Still linger like a pleasant dream.

And while to see anything grave
By Time's swift tide we're driven,
How sweet the thought that every wave
But bears us nearer Heaven!

There on still moor, when life is o'er,
In that bright home, to part no more.

A small machine now looks at the sky
through a red Japanese
become a stockholder to the United
States War Savings Bonds.

SOUTH PARIS

The Red Cross cleared about \$40 on
their food sale Friday afternoon.

George Perry of Jefferson, N. H., is
visiting his son, James Perry, and fam-
ily.

Walter Griffin of the U. S. Navy,
Cambridge, Mass., is in town on a few
days' furlough. Mr. Griffin expects to
go over seas soon.

Harry O. Silson of Norway, who is
inspector of motor vehicles for this
State, is spending some time inspecting
the different garages in South Paris.

Edith Buck was a guest of Mrs.
Dunice Wheeler of Auburn, Thursday.
Mrs. George Burham was in West
Paris, Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Frost of South Framing-
ham, Mass., is visiting her people, Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Maxwell, and family.

Mrs. Charles Hill of Brownfield was
a guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert W.
Walker, Thursday.

Miss May Clifford, who is employed
at Poland Spring for the summer, is
spending a few days with her people,
Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Clifford, and family.

William L. Gray was in Lewiston,
Friday, to see an eye specialist.

Miss Doris Giddens of Auburn is vis-
iting her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Rip-
ley.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edwards
are visiting relatives in Connecticut.
Mrs. John Porter and daughter were
in Lewiston, Friday, to see an eye
specialist.

Mrs. Ethel Seales of Monson, who has
been commercial teacher in Paris High
school for the past two years, has ac-
cepted a similar position in Foxcroft
Academy.

Lieut. Erlon C. Torrey, formerly of
South Paris, now in the 394th Infantry
at Camp Devens, was a guest of Al-
bert D. Park, Wednesday night.

Harold Cole is taking his vacation
from the grocery store of Fred N.
Wright.

Miss Gertrude Hall, who underwent
a surgical operation at the C. M. G.
hospital in Lewiston about two weeks
ago, has returned to her home and is
doing very well.

Mrs. Elvyn Trenworth and daughter,
Marguerite, who have visited relatives
here for several weeks, left for Port-
land, Friday, to visit an aunt, Mrs.
Winifred Penney, and from there they
went Saturday to their home in Athol,
Mass. Miss Lois Wing accompanied
them for a visit.

The last regular meeting of the Py-
thian Sisters was held in their hall,
Tuesday evening, July 9, and the work
was closed for the summer. The next
regular meeting will be held the fourth
Tuesday evening in September.

Charles Bode, who has been very
successful as principal of the Paris
High school for the past two terms,
has resigned and accepted a position
as principal of the High school in Le-
wiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Merile C. Joy are now
occupying one of the rooms in the Black-
house on the corner of Gable street
and Millings avenue.

Margerie Jordan of Bryant's Pond
was a guest of her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Waterhouse, Tuesday
and Wednesday.

Charles Green of Bridgton is spend-
ing a few days with his father, Alvin
Green.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey and two children
left here Thursday for West Poland
where they will spend two weeks with
Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. P. O. Em-
ery.

Mr. and Mrs. Merile (Maxine) Sprague
and two daughters, Grace and Helen,
of Philadelphia, have arrived here to spend
several weeks with Mrs. Sprague's peo-
ple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxine. Mr.
Sprague is in the U. S. service and is
expected here for a short time about
July 27.

Herbert Edwards is at East Water-
ford repairing the McWain Packing
Company's cannelling factory. Ernest
Shaw is helping him.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C.
Maxine during the past few days have
been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ordway, Miss
Doris Ordway of Bethel, Miss Mabel
Sommes and Miss Grace Farwell of Har-
vard, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Chesley of Lynn, Mass.; cousin of Mr.
Maxine's, Mrs. Maxine Morton and
sister, Mrs. Frances Maxine and Mrs.
Fred Harlow of Westbrook, Maine.

The family of Mrs. O. H. Newton
are spending a vacation of several days
at Bailey Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denison and
daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Lulu Bill-
ings, returned Wednesday from a few
days' stay at Bailey's Island. Their
son, Harold Denison, who is employed
at the General Electric Company in
Lynn, returned with them for a vaca-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noyes and their
daughter, Mrs. Albert Ames, are spend-
ing a week at the Highgate House, the
most beautiful on Park's Island.
Miss Alberta Thompson of Portland is
spending a few days with Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Edwards.

Mrs. Agnes Hestons of Portland and
Mrs. Kate Hestons of South Paris were
guests of Miss Eva Walker, Wednes-
day.

Mr. L. E. Bous will entertain a rock
and chess party at the green some day
home on Wednesday afternoon, July 17.

from three to five o'clock. A silver
offering will be taken for the benefit of
the Red Cross.

Mrs. Eliza Ford is spending a few
days at her old home in Hartford Cen-
ter.

Miss Rachel Cook, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Winfield Cook of Lewiston is
spending a number of weeks with her
grandfather, George Cook, and aunt,
Mrs. Luella Sciley.

Miss Eva Walker entertained at din-
ner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hun-
toon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer of
Portland and Mrs. Kate Stuart. Mrs.
Huntton has been visiting in town sev-
eral days and returned to her home in
Portland with the party by auto, Sunday
night.

A party of 11 made the trip around
the White Mountains, Sunday, going via
Gorham and returning via Bridgton.
Alton Grant conveyed them with Al-
bert Maxine's large auto truck.

Mrs. Minnie Edwards went to Water-
ford, Monday, to work in the corn fac-
tory where Mr. Edwards is at work re-
pairing.

Sherman F. Oliver is having his vaca-
tion from the drug store of Charles H.
Howard. He and his family are visit-
ing at North Anson, their former home.

L. C. Burton has returned from Port-
land, where he underwent a surgical op-
eration on his throat and nose.

Mrs. William Lurvey is employed in
Brown & Buck's dressmaking shop at
Norway.

Maurice Noyes and William Lurvey
are doing carpenter work on Paris Hill.
Mrs. Sadie Silver is having a vaca-
tion from her duties as clerk in the
South Paris post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monk and Mr.
and Mrs. Harland Chesley of Lynn,
Mass., motored to Bridgton, Thursday,
where they were guests for two days of
Mr. Monk's brother, Luther Monk, and
family.

Fred McAdams of Boston, formerly of
South Paris, is again spending a few
days at Hotel Andrews and calling on
old friends.

Carroll Edwards and Billy Bray, who
are employed in Bath ship yards, were
here with their people for the week end.
Harold Neal, who is a salesman for
the Mason Manufacturing Company, was
in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Titus and
daughter, Gladys, are guests of Mr.
Titus' people, Mr. and Mrs. John Titus.
Sunday both families made an automo-
bile trip to Winthrop where they visit-
ed friends.

Mrs. Leon Wheaton of Waterville is
visiting her people, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Harry Stuart.

Miss Sue Rounds of Augusta is a
guest of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Rounds.
Mrs. Samuel T. White of West Paris
was calling on friends here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and daugh-
ter spent the week end with relatives
in Lewiston.

Ashley Sutherland of Carleton is vis-
iting his aunt, Mrs. William L. Gray,
for several weeks.

Mrs. Anna Glover of Abington,
Mass., is visiting her brother, Albion
Abbott, and family at Long Look farm
in Paris.

Clarence Pike, formerly of South
Paris, now of Portland, who enlisted in
the 56th Pioneer Regiment, Infantry,
now located at Spartanburg, S. C., has
been made Sergeant and will soon enter
the officers' training school and try for
a commission.

WEST GREENWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole were re-
cent guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Jones.

Mr. Foster Swan was called to Souk
Paris, Thursday, where on Friday he
left for Camp Devens, Mass., to enter
active training.

Mr. Thomas Deegan and friend of
Haverhill, Mass., were in town, recent-
ly, doing all the way by auto.

Mrs. Dolores and a party from Ber-
lin, N. H., were in town Sunday of last
week, calling on friends.

Mrs. Nellie Cross of Howe Hill vis-
ited her daughter, Mae, at Bethel,
Wednesday.

Among those who were in town, re-
cently, were: Albert Planders of the
Steam Mill, Alfred Leighton, Hud's
Corner, John Grever, Bill Chapman, Mr.
Albion of Auburn, George Cummings of
Auburn, Mr. Rix of Auburn, and War-
ren Brooks of Walker's Mills.

RUMFORD POINT
It is rumored that H. G. Elliott has
bought the Louise Bartlett house.

Mrs. Curtis remains about the same.
Ned Stewart has been visiting his
sister, Mrs. John Martin.

Mrs. Kate Blanchard, Mrs. Jane
Kimball and A. J. Marble and wife
motored to Portland, Thursday and re-
turned Friday.

Mrs. P. R. Baker and daughter and
Louise Woods motored to Portland, Sat-
urday.

At the Congregational church ser-
vice next Sunday as usual at 10:45.
Sunday school following. The evening
service at 8 o'clock, subject, "The Her-
ald Voice." You are cordially invited.
R. M. Knight took J. F. Martin and
wife and Mrs. Hicks by auto to Angus
on Sunday.

FOOD QUESTIONS ANSWERED

By United States Food Administration
Maine Division

DAIRY PRODUCTS

121. What are the dairy products?
milk, cream, butter, cheese, ice
cream, etc?

122. What are the distinctive qualities
of milk, butter and cheese?
Milk is called a "perfect food" be-
cause it contains all the food
elements in nearly the right pro-
portion for proper nutrition and
in the most digestible form; but-
ter is probably the most attrac-
tive fat and is 100 per cent di-
gestible; cheese has high protein
value and is a good substitute for
meat.

123. Why is the number of dairy cat-
tle in Europe diminishing?
Because Europe has had so many
dairy animals; because
shortage of labor has reduced fol-
der and help necessary for the
herds; and shortage of shipping
has limited the amount of import-
ed fodder.

124. Why do the Allies turn to us for
dairy products?
Because supplies reaching them
from Scandinavia, Holland, and
Switzerland are now largely cut
off, and shipping can not be pro-
vided to bring food from Austral-
ia and New Zealand.

125. Why should we encourage our dai-
ry industry?
Because children need plenty of
milk and butter; because the
world faces a shortage of milk
and butter; and because dairying
is fundamental in much of our ag-
riculture.

126. How can we use dairy products
most wisely?
By using butter only on the table;
by using more skim and sour
milk and more whole milk; by
wasting no milk or butter.

127. May we use ice cream freely?
Ice cream is a healthful food and
offers an excellent way of using
milk products. But it contains
sugar, which is one of the foods
we wish to save. Patronize deal-
ers who use corn syrup and honey
in place of sugar, and when mak-
ing it at home, always use sugar
substitutes.

128. How much butter did we export
to Europe from July 1, 1915, to
July 1, 1917?
6,522,075 pounds, most of which
went to the Allies.

129. How much cheese did we export
in the same period?
39,221,450 pounds, most of which
went to the Allies.

130. How much condensed milk did we
export in the same period?
99,541,098 pounds. All except
5,000,000 pounds of this went to
the Allies.

131. Have we kept up the immensely
increased exports which marked
the fiscal year 1916-17?
No; from July 1, 1917, to Janu-
ary 1, 1918, we sent 20,000,000
pounds less butter and 15,000,
000 pounds less cheese than in
the corresponding period a year
ago.

132. Does the Food Administration ask
the cooperation of dealers and
handlers of foodstuffs?
Yes; every one from producer and
middleman to consumer is asked
to cooperate.

133. What have food merchants done?
Representatives of all branches of
food merchandising in the country
have conferred with the adminis-
tration and pledged their loyal
support.

134. How is the problem of distribu-
tion dealt with?
By conference and by licensing.

135. What is accomplished by confer-
ence?
The members of a trade agree on
fair prices and practices; they
agree to make short stocks go as
far as possible and to keep a sup-
ply steady and prices even.

136. What are the six traits that are
called upon to bear the brunt of
food saving?
Grocers, butchers, bakers, hotel
and restaurant men, dealers in
confectionery and ice cream, flour
millers.

137. How have these classes helped in
food conservation?
1. Grocers have limited sales and
urged use of substitutes.
2. Butchers have limited sales.

3. Bakers have had profits kept
down to prevent hoarding. They
have been cut in fancy
breads, pastries, etc., and they
are making Victory products.

4. The price of the ingredients of
bread have risen 120 per
cent, but price of bread less
than 50 per cent.

5. Hotel men have conserved in
every way.

6. Confectioners were cut down
to 50 per cent of their normal
amount of sugar.

7. Flour millers have done away
with all gradings and done
away with "fancy" flours.
They all mill on the same basis
now.

8. What methods of economy have
been successfully practiced in
these businesses?
The "cash-and-carry" plan;
standardizing prices and profits
eliminating waste; eliminating
duplication of service; shortening
store hours.

138. How can the housewife help the
merchant in other ways?
By patronizing stores which dis-
play the merchants' pledge, by re-
porting unreasonable charges to
her county or state Federal Food
Administrator, who will take
action under the law.

140. What is the merchants' pledge?
"We pledge ourselves to give our
customers the benefit of fair and
moderate prices, selling at no more
than a reasonable profit above
cost to us."

MAINE FAIR DATES
AND SECRETARIES

August 13, 15—Bridgton Agricultural
Association, Bridgton, Howard W.
Jones, Bridgton.

August 20, 22—Cornish. Leon M. Ay-
er, Cornish.

August 24, 26—Eastern Maine Fair
Association, Bangor. Samuel T. White,
Bangor.

August 27, 30—Houlton. Andrew J.
Saunders, Houlton.

September 2, 4—Southern Kennebec
Fair Association, South Windor. A. N. Douglas, South
Windor.

September 3, 5—Northern Maine
Fair Association, Presque Isle. E. T.
McGillivray, Presque Isle.

September 3, 5—Hancock County,
Bluehill. Norris L. Grindell, Bluehill.

September 5, 7—East Somerset, Har-
land. E. A. Webber, Harland.

September 10, 11—New Belfast Fair,
Belfast. H. C. Russell, Belfast.

September 10, 12—North Penobscot,
Springfield. J. R. Averill, Springfield.

September 10, 12—Oxford County, So.
Paris. W. O. Frothingham, So. Paris.
Maine Fair, Waterville. H. M. Gil-
more, Waterville.

September 17, 19—Central.
September 17, 19—Macias Valley,
Macias. F. S. Ames, Macias.

September 18—Cochran Agricultural,
Monmouth. W. E. Reynolds,
Monmouth.

September 17, 20—Maine State Agri-
cultural, Lewiston. H. V. Wilson, Lew-
iston.

September 21—Emden. Chester K.
Williams, Emden.

September 24—West Washington, Cher-
ryfield. W. S. Coffin, Cherryfield.

2

expanding is almost or, for those instances of disposition of surplus stock which concern what is a loss for some poultrymen, into a source of considerable profit for others. It is another of the secrets of making poultry pay.

Early in the spring you can sell the surplus cockerels at a good profit for cockers, but later on when these young cockers are turned onto the market in great numbers the price drops rapidly, sometimes even going below the actual cost of production. The remedy is caponizing. It will pay to learn even though you may be a small producer.

A capon is an altered or castrated male chicken, the operation resulting in very marked change in the disposition of the birds. The individual so treated shows no inclination to fight, does not crow and becomes much more sluggish and quiet. When allowed to mix with a general flock capons will not cause any disturbance.

The capon does not grow much more rapidly than the cockerel for the first few months after caponizing operation, but after that time the peaceful disposition of the capon allows the bird to make a more uniform development and he means increased poundage on an equal amount of feed. But the capon

growing in some localities.

There is a considerable variation in the demand for capons in different markets, but in general the demand for these birds is greatest in the eastern states. In some localities the market for capons is so good that the poultry specialists make the production of capons a specialty or else feature that end of the business.

Aside from the better price that capons obtain on the market, it pays to caponize if you do not kill at the broiler age, because capons are better in flesh, larger in size and can be handled with a great deal more ease.

The operation itself is not a delicate piece of work and does not require an expert. An amateur can learn it quickly and with the proper tools and instructions should find the job a very simple one. The operation is a trifle less than which the bird recovers with remarkable speed.

Spring hatched cockerels are right for caponizing in mid summer and this will put them on the market at the time they will bring the best prices. A big capon requires ten months time if it is to be a first class in the proper manner.



WAR NEWS DIGEST

Stories of Activities and Conditions Throughout the United States and on the Battle Fronts, from Washington, D. C.

Photographs of Navy Marines Wanted.

The Navy Department is collecting photographs of enlisted men who have been in the line of duty in the United States. The photographs should be of the man in uniform, and should be of the man in uniform. The photographs should be of the man in uniform, and should be of the man in uniform.

A photograph of each man is to be forwarded by the Navy Department to the training station where he began his career in the service. At each of such stations a memorial gallery of honor of a hero's career is to be established so that for all time the face of the man of the Navy who has made the supreme sacrifice may be honored by the youth of the future and to the station for training.

All pictures, loaned or contributed, should be securely wrapped for mailing after they have been marked with the name, branch of service, and training station the young man entered after enlistment. They should be addressed to the Recruiting Division, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Care will be taken to return safely the photograph to the sender, when desired, together with one of the copies made of it.

Size of Army Camps and Quarters Increased.

More than \$25,000,000 have been expended during the past six months under the direction of the Construction Division of the Army in making additions and improvements to camps and quarters. This sum does not include the cost of additions to the hospital equipment or the improvements made at other Army stations.

The improvement work consisted of additional buildings for housing the men and providing for their comfort and needs. Among buildings erected were quarters for officers and nurses, repair shops, additional barracks, coffee-roasting plants, kitchens, and bakeries, and theaters. New roads were laid and sanitation works improved and extended.

Many additional buildings are contemplated, and general construction work will be rushed to completion during the summer and fall. In some instances the camp work has been extended to drainage of an entire district surrounding the camp to remove danger of disease arising from the proximity of swamps.

Liberty theaters have been erected at all national Army cantonments. Each of these theaters has an average inclosed seating capacity of 3,000. Theaters and amusement halls have been erected also in the National Guard camps and at other points where troops are in training.

Navy Enforces Direct Purchase Policy.

Manufacturers and dealers are encouraged under the policy of the Navy Department to deal direct with the department. The purpose is to eliminate the middleman in purchases of supplies and materials.

"In my annual report," says Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, "manufacturers were warned against peddling agents, professional contractors, and salesmen. In our regular mailing circular of January 8, 1918, we expressed the hope that 'manufacturers who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to bid direct will do so, as it will prove of advantage to the government in bringing them in more intimate touch with the Navy and thereby make a reputation for the materials which they manufacture.'"

"The fact is the responsibility of contractors was never so thoroughly in evidence as it is now. They have been held to a stricter accountability than they have been since this country entered the war. The number of responsible direct bidders has increased greatly and the number of agents and intermediaries has been reduced to a minimum. The safe guards against peddling have been strengthened, not relaxed."

There are over 11,000 names on the list of the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts representing every section of the country. These names list names and addresses of over 40,000 classes of articles used by the Navy.

Noter May Leading Help Our Allies. Movement of approximately 50 per cent in shipping weight and 10 per cent in shipping space have resulted from improved methods of packing merchandise for shipment prepared by the Army Quartermaster Corps. This is equivalent to about 1,000 tons of space per month.

For the shipment of clothing and supplies, including such items as blankets, bedding, and other dry goods, the method of packing has been improved. The weight of the bundle has been reduced. The bundle average is up to 10 pounds and weight 10 pounds. They are bound with twine and are not tied with twine.

annealed steel bands. Burlap over waterproof heavy paper is used to cover the bales, and there are two "ears" on either end of the bale for handling. Women are stevedores on the docks in France. There is a law they shall be required to carry packages weighing more than 70 pounds. Packages shipped to the American Expeditionary Forces are standardized so they shall not weigh more than 70 pounds for handling by one woman carrier or more than 140 pounds by two women carriers. Men handle the heavier packages and the boxes that must be used instead of bales.

The Quartermaster Corps recommends to manufacturers supplying the Army many similar economies in packing and shipping which will result in even more pronounced space and weight saving. Round cans and containers cut a waste in space of 25 per cent. Square containers are urged. It is estimated that every inch saved through baling compression is worth 65 cents in ship space.

Information Service Bureau Expands Rapidly.

The Service Bureau of the Committee on Public Information has taken over various departmental independent information bureaus at Union Station, Washington, will consolidate and reorganize them and be prepared to give all visitors accurate information on Government business, and the names and location of those clothed with authority to speak and act for the Government. Since the service bureau opened offices May 1 it has built up a card-index system with 50,000 entries, many of the cards being subject to daily revision and correction. In a recent week the bureau handled 1,630 visitors seeking special information and answered an average of 150 query letters daily.

Newspapers Must Economize on Print Paper.

Because of an acute shortage in the supply of paper the War Industries Board announced, effective July 15, the following preliminary economies to be enforced by newspapers publishing a daily and weekly edition:

- Discontinue the acceptance of the return of closed copies.
- Discontinue the use of all samples or free promotion copies.
- Discontinue giving copies to anybody, except for office-working copies or where required by statute law in the case of official advertising.
- Discontinue giving free copies to advertisers, except not more than one copy each for checking purposes.
- Discontinue the arbitrary forcing of copies on news dealers (i. e., compelling them to buy more copies than they are legitimately sold in order to hold certain territory).
- Discontinue the buying back of papers at either wholesale or retail selling prices from dealers or agents in order to secure preferential representation.
- Discontinue the payment of salaries or commissions to agents, dealers, or sub-agents for the purpose of securing the equivalent of return privileges.
- Discontinue all free exchanges.

Student Nurses Enter Camp Schools.

Three hundred applicants for student nurses to enter training schools in the base hospitals at cantonments were accepted recently. There have been more than a thousand applications for entrance in these Army schools of nursing since the Government sent out its call for student nurses.

The majority of those offering their services have been college women, or women with a complete high-school education. The training units will be assigned, it is expected, during the present month. Each unit will number 25 or 30 student nurses and will be supervised by an accredited and competent nursing instructor and by a trained woman, who will be responsible for the physical welfare and recreation.

Oriskany Navy Gunner Steps Submarine. The fourth shot from a gun mounted by a Navy armed guard on an American merchant ship struck the conning tower of a German submarine, which attacked the ship May 12 last at 1,000 yards distance. The submarine was compelled to submerge after having launched four torpedoes, two of which missed the steamer's bow by about 10 feet. Chief Gunner's Mate Harry R. Chambers, recommending the armed guard, was commended by Secretary Daniels for efficient conduct.

Southern Farm Boyish Members Produced in 1917 feed and feed value of \$1,819,131, the Department of Agriculture reports. A total of 113,748 boys were enrolled to register data in 11 states.

Department of Agriculture special list, appearing for increased production of poultry and eggs, make these suggestions: Keep better poultry; select healthy vigorous breeders; hatch early; preserve eggs till the flock grows as much poultry feed as possible; supply the family table; eat more poultry and eggs and conserve the meat supply.

The division of women's work of the Committee on Public Information announced that the trustees of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., offer to wives and daughters of Army officers three scholarships, including tuition and laboratory fees, for 1918-19.

ing household science, household art, and preparation for institutional work.

The Medical Department, United States Army, needs women as reconstruction aids. The office of the Surgeon General announces: "The work of reconstruction aids is divided into two sections, (1) those women who are well trained in massage and the other forms of physiotherapy, and (2) those who are trained in simple handicrafts." Foreign service pay is \$60, home service pay \$50 per month and quarters allowance.

Illinois is the center of agricultural production of the United States says the Department of Agriculture. States of great production 1917 are: Iowa, \$1,550,000,000; Illinois, \$1,235,000,000; Texas, \$1,045,000,000; Missouri, \$947,000,000; Ohio, \$851,000,000; Nebraska, \$774,000,000; Indiana, \$766,000,000; Kansas, \$705,000,000; New York, \$700,000,000; Minnesota, \$616,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$609,000,000; Georgia, \$605,000,000; Wisconsin, \$529,000,000; California, \$525,000,000; Michigan, \$504,000,000; Kentucky, \$459,000,000.

DIRTY DISHWASHING.

More than one case of disease comes from the practice of rinsing dirty dishes, soda fountain spoons and tumblers, and restaurant dishes in cool water, says the State Department of Health in a new bulletin issued this week. In the summer time when people buy lemonade and other cooling drinks there is the greatest need for cleanliness in dishwashing. Even private homes cannot be too careful in getting the dishes really clean instead of apparently clean. If cleanliness is one of the great guarantees of public health, now is the time for the public to insist on this form of cleanliness.

WINTER INJURY TO BALDWIN APPLE TREES.

Effect of Crop Bearing in 1917 Upon Amount of Injury.

There seems to be some difference of opinion among orchardists in Maine as to whether trees that did or did not bear good fruit crops in 1917 suffered more from the severe cold weather of last winter. As probably there are few exact records kept of trees by the practical orchardist, it seemed wise to compare the records at Highmoor Farm. At the farm there are 381 Baldwin trees. Of these 132 are not of bearing age.

Of the 381 trees 217, or 57 per cent, suffered more or less winter injury. One hundred and nine trees, or 29 per cent, were so severely injured that they are probably worthless.

Of the 132 young trees, 55, or 42 per cent, suffered more or less injury and 11 trees, or 7 per cent, were severely injured. It is more than likely that as the season advances the amount of injury among the young trees will become more apparent.

Of the 229 trees of bearing age, 103 yielded heavily in 1917, 53 produced a medium crop and 93 trees yielded very few apples.

Of the 103 trees that yielded heavily 93 trees, or 92 per cent, were injured. Of these 78, or 75 per cent, were injured severely.

Of the 53 trees that gave a medium crop 22, or 42 per cent, were injured more or less and 10 trees, or 19 per cent, were injured severely.

Of the 93 trees that yielded very lightly or not at all 45, or 48 per cent, were injured more or less and 10 of these trees, or 11 per cent, were injured severely.

It is apparent, therefore, that at Highmoor Farm those trees that produced the heaviest in 1917 suffered the most from winter injury. The young trees and the trees that bore lightly were affected about the same, although the young trees did not suffer so far as did the trees that bore some, though little, fruit in 1917.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

HOTEL SANITATION.

"One of the most promising things in the public health work of Maine is the active cooperation of the hotel men with the State Department of Health," said Commissioner L. D. Nichols, State Commissioner, on Tuesday of this week. Dr. Nichols pointed to the interest of the Maine Hotel Association as an organization in the regular sanitary inspection of hotels and in the enforcement of the rules regarding food handling, food storage, garbage disposal, water supply, milk supply, sewage disposal, etc. He also recommended the individual hotel owners who are living up to the regulations and in many instances exceeding the requirements in the interests of the public health. The commission emphasized the readiness of the State Department to aid hotel men in the solution of all sanitary problems.

LETTERS FROM FRANCES.

Continued from page 1.

Well, mother, I have said nothing and have nothing to say, but this will let you know I am O. K. Write me often as you can for letters are fine. Beaucoup of love to all.

Pet. George A. Mundi, Battery A, 7th F. A., A. E. F., France.

Somewhere in the front in France, June 19, 1918.

My Dear Cousin: At last I have a few spare moments to write to you. I am answering the following letters postmarked Nov. 10 and 22, Jan. 12 and 20. You see although I haven't answered them sooner I have had the intention, for I have carried them everywhere I go, and have thought of you often.

I have met Leo as you know, and saw him three or four times while he was out of the trenches, and I had quite a talk with him. I guess Leo has had quite a lot of more daring experiences than what I have had, for you must hand it to our dough boys when it comes down to real fighting. But they are backed by some good artillery.

I wish I could write and tell you about some of the interesting and queer things that I have seen and the past experiences I have had, but I am afraid I will have to wait until I reach home and then we will have lots to tell about. Tell uncle and auntie I would like to write to them, but I am too busy with my work for it is all work and little play.

How is Mr. Hoover treating you people? He is pretty tough on us some times. It is hard to get things to the front line and some days it is pretty tough eating. "Corn Willie" and some of the general things we get. Some times steak and rarely, only when we buy it, catmeal. We have had doughnuts a few times, bacon is the general rule in the morning. We buy jam, butter and eggs at prices that most people wouldn't pay for them.

The American girls have it all over these French mademoiselles over here. I had a letter from cousin Helen Barlett. I hope you received my picture all right. I would like to receive some pictures yourself for you can carry them wherever you go.

Yes, I am glad I joined the Army, and one of the first 50,000 American soldiers to be over here. I have certainly had some experiences and probably will in the future.

In the town next to us the shells are dropping so they had to evacuate the town. But don't you forget the Boche towns are receiving more than they want, and they are coming to be afraid of the American soldiers. They lay them out as fast as they come over and you can see the barbed wire and the front lines strewn with dead Boche when they come over the top for an attack.

How did Louie come out with his fishing? Remember the time that I went fishing; those were the happy days. Yes, that is too bad about the mail man that put the ban on sending boxes to us 'est in guerre. How is Adelaide coming with her canning? I wish they would can me so that I might take a trip home. We had a big "field day" here last week with sports, fireworks, music and a rifle drill. They also had a bucking broncho contest. Last Saturday we had a horse show and it was great. My friend who drives a four line mule team won first prize in his class, and 50 francs with it.

Well, it is late, I must close, hoping to hear from you soon. I send love to all.

Your Cousin George.

George A. Helt, H. A. Co. 101st F. A., A. E. F.

BRYANT'S POND.

G. E. Booth and Mrs. Booth of New York City have been guests the past week at the home of Frank P. Cole. Mr. Booth is engaged in the dental trade and purchases quite an amount from several mills in this section.

Dr. Sullivan Andrews of Lewiston was in town early in the week and assisted by Dr. Willard performed two operations.

George Allan Bagland, the author, is stopping at the Sharon house for a few days. He has been in Cuba the past winter, but recently has been at his old home in Connecticut.

Two farms have recently been disposed of, both on the Paris road. The Aaron Trish place has been purchased by Lendall Yates, and the Alfred Bryant farm has been bargained by the owner, Perry Lapshaw, to Ellsworth D. Curtis of West Paris.

Mrs. Emilie McCallis, the eldest resident of Woodstock, passed away early Sunday at the age of 91 years, 4 months and 14 days. She was the widow of George W. McCallis, who died in the South during the Civil War. For many years she and her family have been residents of our town. Only one child survives, Mrs. Villa Cummings, and among the surviving grandchildren are, Mrs. Amy Carter, Mrs. Adams, Herman Cole and George Holmes.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

of Government Railroad Administration, and the newspaper and periodical publishers who are expected to pay higher postal rates are making many inquiries as to whether it is also necessary for the Government to discontinue advertising, as has been the case in railroad matters, as well as in many phases of food control.

PUBLIC UTILITIES. The air is filled with troubles of the public service corporations, and apparently every city and town has its difficulties. New York and some of the other large cities have adopted the conductors as the solution of labor problems. In one southern city an enterprising company has perfected an arrangement by which store clerks act as conductors and motormen in the early and late hours of the day—and clerk in the stores the balance of the time. Higher cost of operation exists everywhere and the six cent carfare has made its appearance in many cities.

Right in the Capital City of the Nation the gas company declared a "show down," and convinced the Federal officials that it must have increased rates. Now and perplexing problems have arisen with reference to the other public utility corporations of Washington.

Not only does Washington have to solve big problems at home, but the whole country appears to be unloading its troubles upon the Capital. The present period appears to be one of "readjustment," and after the war there will be another era that will be "reconstruction." The doctrine of Socialism are being thrust forward upon every occasion, and offered as panaceas for all economic and political ailments. Washington has war bonds that cover every phase of the Nation's activities, and it is evident that there is a crying need for conservative, careful action in every community to check the agitation that is seeking to broaden the gulf between labor and capital, thereby imposing new burdens upon the Nation in adjusting their quarrels. On Capitol Hill many of the ablest statesmen are

Farms for Sale

150 ACRE FARM, cuts 50 tons hay, good orchard, good wood lot.

100 ACRE FARM, cuts 40 tons hay with lot of growing wood and timber.

100 ACRE FARM, cuts 35 tons hay with large orchard of 450 trees.

100 ACRE FARM, cuts 20 tons hay, small orchard lot of growing wood and pine.

15 ACRE FARM, large poultry house, will keep two cows and horse.

100 ACRE FARM with good orchard, cuts 20 tons hay, good buildings, good location, prices reasonable.

For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

Real Est. Agent, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

cautioning the country to "leave as many things uncollected as you can while we are engaged in the one big job of whipping the Kaiser." Other minor problems, they argue, should not be unnecessarily forced upon the country.

WEST BETHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mills motored from Portland, Tuesday, and stopped with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills a day. Mrs. John Garland and daughter, Elsie, from Gorham, N. H., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills.

Frank Robertson from Camp Devens was home for one night the last of the week.

Mrs. Mary Farwell from Bethel village is visiting Mr. A. M. and Miss Grace Farwell.

Sunday Leland Mills came up from Waterford and brought up Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millett and Mrs. Emma Martin of Harrison to see their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mills. Mr. Mills is 93 years old and Mrs. Mills is 89, an aged couple.

Miss Marion Bean, daughter of P. I. Bean, was united in marriage to Joseph Perry.

George Rolfe spent the week end with his family.

II PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Don't throw away that old Shoe Buy

Insyde Tyres

and get 1,000 to 5,000 more mileage on the same old shoe. Insyde Tyre is an Inner ARMOR, between the casing and the tube, eliminates 90 per cent of BLOW-OUTS and Punctures.

INSYDE TYRES save their Small cost in a short time and can be used Over and Over again. Don't buy new shoes until your old ones are REALLY WORN OUT. Today is the time to ECONOMIZE—Do so by using INSYDE TYRES. Buy them at the nearest garage or your dealer. The price is right. They are CHEAP.

PRICE THEM AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

BETHEL AGENT,
HERRICK BROS. CO.

New England Sales Co.
BETHEL, MAINE

Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment—Why wait?

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family; it will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the tone is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you want it.

Come in and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose. Have your musical friends try it for tone, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music unfolds before you as the Playerpiano as a player opens avenues of expression, of technique, that you have longed for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't wait—Come in Now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs
New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpiano.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

South Paris

Maine

Borah, the cartoonist, a picture of Congress, which seems as a naughty schoolboy in "Happy farmers and politicians of the Congressmen a merry times, in the border of time, back home. The Senate, purity of one, voted for a r when the proposition got b the members of that that it might prove difficult to their constituents why they Washington at a time when Wilson was asking Congress him power to take over the and telephone lines.

The threatened strike of the Western Union failed, and the employees withdrew in great numbers protesting Government control. In the strike held by the wire operators the strike was abandoned, it that there was opposition to P General Barlow as the pro- the wire lines. Natu- diction would have been, since it is assumed that in case are taken over that they would in connection with the Department. Mr. Barlow as chief agitator of his pet plan- erment control of wire lines very moment when industrial was threatened with the Western Telegraph Company.

DISTRIBUTING THE PEN

Allusions in the Scriptures to that rain falls upon the just and the unjust are familiar to most one who has learned the lesson in Sunday School. The analogy is easily applied to the with reference to Government of the wire lines. The Telephone cables have had no trouble with employees, and they have met the responsibilities and demands of the nation in war- a matter of fact there has been criticism with respect to the service outside of a few points. The telephone and interests were divorced by the most several years ago. On the telephone companies it is that they have given better to the Government than has been by any of the European nations their own lines.

Just why institutions that are smoothly should be taken by the Government because of similar concern is not proper functions is a matter that has been seriously debated in Washington. It early became quite evident that the telephone company was not seriously object to Government control of its organization. On the hand the telephone company, which one of the greatest organizations in the world, took action that it should not be with the internal and labor of the telephone lines. However, telephone company made it clear it would in no manner oppose, to interfere with the policy that desired to carry out. It is able proof of the loyalty of Americans in hardly a single instance owner of any great property sought to even argue the question of the control of their affairs by Government.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

WAR MEASURE

It is recognized that the need of a Governmental control of the railroads, the appointment of an Administrator of their affairs. During the past winter there was a perfect in behalf of the Government of coal mines, and had not been such a complicated one it less would have been put in. There has been similar agitation reference to the packing houses, and this has been suggested the fact that the packers have been getting a good deal more money they ought to be making in the meat recent drive made to private ownership of the wire lines, traceable to the activities of the Western Union Telegraph Company. It is out that he could add to the postoffice system most any other drive.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Unhappy John Skelton, Controller of the Currency, told in his annual report that the power and electric railway companies "are three